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American Spokesmen Main-

tain Puzzling Silence

on Developments.

TREATIES EXPECTED

Result Of Conference Will

Be Four or Five

Agreements.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The period

of uncertainty and suspense in

which conference activities have

languished for some days will be

ended by Saturday it was stated in

British and Japanese quarters this

A British spokesman said that

Japan has "unofficially" apprised

the conference powers here of her

among the powers, in both British

In Japanese circles it was stated that only the final word from Tokio

is awaited to bring the negotiations

cated that the decision, when it comes-

will settle at one stroke the question

In British circles it was stated that

only silence regarding the develop.

ments in this aspect of the conference.

cording to Secretary of State Hughes

for the public to be apprised of what

Despite the puzzling reticence of

American officials, it is taken for

granted that some form of an agree-

ment to govern future policies in

to questioners, American spokesmen

jects which president Harding had in

The conference was summoned to

limit armament and reach an agree_

The whole question, so far as it

ment that would remove the causes

which such an agreement will take

British and Japanese spokesmen con-

In any event, it is regarded as vir-

tually certain that the work of the

ies or agreements. One member of

day that there will grow out of the

States. Great Britain, Japan and pos-

sibly France, defining future policies

(1)-A treaty between the United

verse about it more or less freely.

mind when he called the conference.

has been accomplished in the matter.

and far east.

RIOTING AGAIN

Forty Men Are Hurt Early Thursday In Strike Disorders.

20,000 PARTICI PATE

Trouble Late Wednesday Evening Takes Toll In Casualties.

Chicago, Dec. 8 .- Rioting broke out afresh in the stockyards strike here

Forty men on their way to work in the yards were injured when a mob climbed the elevated railway structure at Fortieth and Wallace street and to maintain a strict silence over what

One man is reported to have been killed, nine are known to have been wounded, two possibly fatally—and a score received minor injuries in disturbances that marked the close of the In Japanese circles it was stated in coding Cleveland and surrounding towns had been labelled with these counterfeit labels to induce purchase the close of the In Japanese circles it was stated to believe that they were day's work, yesterday. Twenty thou-sand men, women and children it is estimated, participated in the rioting, to the stage of completion. It was indimany of the mobs containing scores of women. The rioting continued for more than three hours before the poassumed personal charge of the police dispersed the mob-hief of police Charles Fitzmorris

lice and more than 1,000 officers were rushed to the district.

Women and children were knocked down by clubs and missiles, men with broken heads were lying in the streets and women who joined the strikers hurled red pepper at policemen.

As a precauitnoray measure all saloons in the district have been ordered closed by Chief Fitzmorris. An appeal for an injunction to restrain the strikers from molesting The time is "not yet propitious," acemployes who wish to continue in their work which has been requested by 22 packing companies decided today by Judge Dennis E. Sullivan. Officials of most of the packing plants admit that the strike has handicapped their operations, declaring that they are operating at the Pacific will be reached. In reply about 90 per cent capacity.

mately 19,000 men are on strike in point out that this was one of the ob-Chicago and declare that several thousand more will go out today.

The stockyards district here, virtually is an armed camp today as the result of rioting, that assumed the for future wars in the Pacific. most serious proportions of any outbreak here since the race riots of

Fifteen hundred policemen, armed with 200 riot guns and a supply of tear bombs are on guard. State troops have not been asked as yet but Governor Len Small, at Waukegan, announced that troops would be called out the moment the situation gets beyoud the control of the police.

ILLEGAL FISHING CHARGE IS MADE

Washington, Dec. 8.—The Ameriof of Yap; (3) a treaty between the can fishing vessel Mabel and three nine powers governing general prinmembers of her crew, seized by the ciples of policy in Chinese matters; Mexican patrol boat Pecate on and (4) a treaty between the nine charges of illegal fishing, are still nations governing limitation of naval beng held by Mexican authorities armament. according to a dispatch to the state department today from American consul Burdette at Enseda, Mexico.

Through the American embassy at Mexico City, representations have been made to the Mexican government for the release of the Mabel and her crew and officials to-Mabel and her crew and officials today expressed confidence that the request would be complied with without delay.

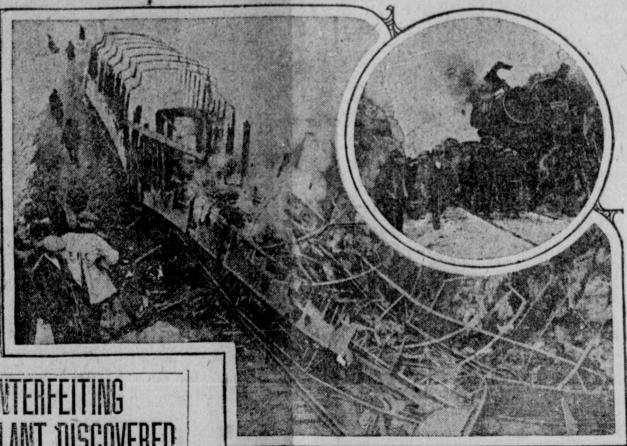
FISHING CRAFT ARE LOST IN BAD STORM

have been lost in a furious winter on the second floor, a bullet wound storm off this coast, reports indicated in her hand and another in her today. Sixteen sailors are reported to have perished. The tug was the room. Ingraham, built at Philadelphia. 60 years ago, a blockade runner during the Civil War.

VESSEL SEIZED

fishing boat Mabel of Los Angeles Friedman, 31, Stark county bigamwas seized early this week about ist, walked away from the penitenfive miles off the Mexican coast by a tiary where he has been acting as vessel of the Mexican patrol and an- a trusty. other of American registry but manned by Mexican soldiers, the state senada, Mexico.

Head-On Train Crash Takes Heavy Toll



acceptance of the 5-5-3 naval ratio and her willingness to enter into an agreement o keep he peace of plant, raided last night on Superior Avenue. Huge quantities of crashed head-on near Bryn Athyn, which were tossed high on the hill spurius whiskey and gin labels, Pa. One engine looped the loop. The revenue stamps and the plates from Washington, Dec. 8.-While America's which they were printed were seizauthorized spokesmen continued today ed by police.

today expressed the belief that the among the powers, in both British larger part of intoxicants now and Japanese quarters the consumma- flooding Cleveland and surrounding

DBTAIN JURY FOR MURDER TRIAL

Cincinnati, Dec. 8-A jury to try of Japan's acceptance of the 5-5-3 Ernest W. Clark, former Hamilton naval ratio, the question of future fortifications in the Pacific and the policeman, indicted for first degree possibility of future war in the Pacific murder as the result of the killing of the driver of a truck loaded with alcohol in an attempted holp-up, was the new agreement" would take care obtained today. An odd feature was versity, Wednesday night, when fire the acceptance of Henry Riesch, who of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and remove the causes of friction in the is totally blind, as a juror.

Pacific, by the establishment of an "entente cordiale" between the powers chiefly concerned. the scene of the holdup to "see" the ing on the campus.

in Grand Rapids late yesterday af-

ternoon ended here early today

with one known dead two reported

change bank, the bandits barricad.

killing one policeman and wound-

At Plainwell their automobile

At Bradley, where the robbers

which it is reported two deputies citizens.

crashed into a fast passerger train

at the crossing, demolishing the

After looting the Michigan ex-

killed and several wounded.

sout in a stolen automobile.

in the Pacific; (2) a treaty between the United States and Japan settling Speculators In Products

concerns the United States is the form ed themselves in a house and after

and it is upon this point that Ameri- ing another so badly that he can-

can spokesmen decline to speak while not live, they escaped and started

armament conference will be solid machine but the forr members of

ified in the form of four or five treat- the 10hber gang escaped unhurt.

Citizens Battle Bandits,

robbers and citizens which started bandits again escaped.

One Dead, Several Hurt

Pine Lake, Mich., Dec. 8 .- A | were killed and several persons

Twenty-five persons were killed, crash was neard for miles. Explod-

many of them so badly mangled ing gas tanks under the cars added Cleveland, Dec. 8. — Federal many of them so badly mangled to the horror. The photo shows the men had been trapped aboard the authorities today are investigating that they could not be identified, burning cars in which the passen-submarine more than 11 hours. the operations of a counterfeiting when two Reading, Pa., trains, dash- gers were trapped and the smashed ing around a curve at high speed locomotives of the wrecked trains, Torpedo oBat Company of Bridgeport

at Fortieth and Wallace street and hurled bricks and stones through the windows of a train bearing the workwindows of a train bearing the work Tokio in the way of an agreement to maintain a strict silence over what at Fortieth and Wallace street and hurled bricks and stones through the workwindows of a train bearing the work Tokio in the way of an agreement to maintain a strict silence over what yound, as well as a considerable quantity of gin and whiskey. Police to the belief that the

Fire Occuring, Wednesday Evening, in Building On Campus at Wilberforce Razes Structure Causing our flashlight signals. We previous Loss Estimated at \$200,000 --- No One is injured --- tention. One ship answered our convinced of the advisability of join-Fire-Fighting Apparatus Lacking.

completely gutted Shorter Hall, The jury, including Riesch, went to recitation building and oldest buildcombination men's dormitory and

chiefly concerned.

Surroundings. It is believed he is the lincluded in the estimate of the will also suffer losses first sightless man to serve as a loss is \$150,000 allowed for the deputy of the building which will also suffer losses for the destruction of personal effects in the struction of personal effects in the develop- juror in this county.

The fire was discovered. Students leading to the batteries as we could be will also suffer losses from the develop- in the submarine's protruding and of the building which three top floors used as described as discovered. Students leading to the batteries as we could be will also suffer losses from the develop- in this second.

Loss said to approximate \$290,000 amount faculty members say would was entailed at Wilberforce Unibe required to replace it, and \$50, cued man continued came in, flooded supplies, destroyed in the labora- causing chklorine gas. We scoop tories in the ground floor and base- up the water in tin cuns, baled it to laboratory supplies were saved after then shut off such campartments the fire was discovered. Students leading to the batteries as we could.

fire fighting facilities at Wilberforce from sinking tooable to cope with the flames · Although aid was requested from other cities none was available.

adequate equipment at the univer- refer requests for information sity would be unable to cope with Commander Haas or Mr. Austin who running gun fight between bank shot, several of whom may die. The the blaze, an appeal for fire fighting apparatus was telephoned to Fire Captain Mahanna in this city, but When the lights of the bandits was refused when referred to other their imminent danger of sinking automobile flashed across the high- city officials. University heads were way leading into Pine Lake, a stern disappointed at the action of the few mattresses to the torpedo tube set of deputies and citizens were city officials, who explain that the hole and the men there burned them there to greet them with another question of taking the local appa- to attract attention. Evidently no one battle. In the iPne Lake encounter ratus from the city is too serious to saw these signals for it was hours all of the bandits were captured, be attempted in the event of a fire later when we got an answer to our but not until after several citizens here. City Manager Zell said, Thurs-constant lashlight S. O. S. calls. had been shot. During all the en-gagements, none of the bandits was cized for permitting the department making the submarine lighter-cized for permitting the department discriberged all her oil and her tion and part of the \$14,000 stolen the department was away, the city the nose—was filled with water." from the Grand Rapids bank late would be helpless.

Shorter Hall belonged to the orig-Early this morning, the bandits inal "university" side, being the the American delegation indicated toappeared in another stolen auto, a were on their way back to Grand property of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and a part of the and deputies and armed citizens in escorted by two score deputies and original university. The C. N. and I. department at the university, operated by the state, is well equipped against a possible fire, with a small stand pipe for pressure, a number of water plugs and sufficient hose. All effort was made to use this equipment when the fire started, but there was not sufficient have been well received by many of have been well received by many of save the structure.

That the origin of the blaze is

(Continued on Page Six.)

Dublin, Dec. 8 .- All the Sinn Fein delegates who had participat- have to be given to the matter of deleed in the peace conference, the seqretariat, all the chiefs of the Irish republican army and all members valuation as the basis for assessing du of the Sinn Fein government were ties as changing conditions might warin Dublin when the cabinet went rant. into session at noon for study of the

As a token of friendliness the Sinn Fein minority in Ulster has decided to offer no obstructions to the unionist parliament of north Ireland. The Jewish residents in mass

meetings adopted resolutions supporting the settlement and promising to cooperate for the future prosperity of Ireland.

FLAG TO BE TR-COLOR with three bars, one white, one green and the other gold, it was decided

3-48 Nose Dives In 60 Feet of Water With Crew Aboard

STORY IS RELATED

One of Rescued Men Describes Experiences Aboard Ship

New York, Dec. 8 .- Forfty-five men including two officers and three men of the U.S. Navy, were rescued from the submarine S-84 after it had nosedived, leaving only its stern and one torpedo tube protruding above the water a few miles off Bridgeport, eaarly today. The men were brought to the Brooklyn navy yard by the Standard Oil tanker "Socony 26". The

The submarine, built by the Lake was undergoing a test prior to its acceptance by the U. S. navy. The chief naval officer abord was Lieut. Commander Staanley Haas, who returned to Bridgeport today, leaving only three U. S. Naval men at the Brooklyn navy yard hospital to be treated for poisoning from chloring. treated for poisoning from chlorine fumes. The rest of the crew went bark to Bridgeport.
"If the water had been deeper, it

was only 60 feet, where we went -we certaainly would have been luckq to escape," said one of the rescued men. "We were taken off the submarine shortly before mid- military establishment. night by the tanker which answered "E. O. S." but did not come to rescue

"Only a few men-just enough to

the submarine's protruding end The fire, which started on the . We feared excess weight there might fourth floor next to the roof, com- send the boat down. Most of the men pletely razed the structure within stayed near the bottom of the ship to three hours, there being no adequate serve as ballast and keep the stern "The accident occurred Wednesday

about 10:30 a. m. The men have been requested not to discuss what might When it was evident that the in- have caused the accident, but told to represented the power department of the Lake Torpedo Company.

"There was no panic aboard vessel, although the men all realized

"When night came on we took a "We were busy in the afternoon

wounded. In the last bandit car was to answer calls outside the city, and discfiharged all her oil and her two found vast quantities of ammunithat if a fire should occur here while torpedoes. One end of the ship-

Washington, Dec. 8. - President Harding's suggestion for flexible tariff rates and a provision for proclaimed American valuation apparently hose to reach to that side of the Republican members of Congress campus and the flames could not be charged with the drafting of tariff reached Beyond an attempt to save legislation, but a formal decision on remove chemicals and laboratory is likely to be deferred until the actual supplies, little could be done to rewriting of the house tariff measure is started, probably next month. Chairman Penrose plans to confer

soon with the leading Republicans of the house ways and means committee and then spring a general election regarding subject. He said yesterday that he had heard much favorable comment on the presidents' suggestions, adding that he and other members of the committee had discussed the proposals with the executive be... fore they were presented to Congress by Mr. Harding. Senator Penrose expressed the

opinion that careful thought would gating authority to the president to change the rates or proclaim America

Hearings on the house measure were now until the Christmas holidays.

"military delinquents."

Exodus Will Start Immediately It Is Announced Thursday.

JISTER NOT READ

Will Test Sincerity of Sinn Fein Before Taking Step.

London, Dec. 8 .- The removal of 45,000 British troops from Ireland

tinued. No explanation was made but it was assumed that this dec sion was based upon the desires of residents of the locality.

It is estimated that, under the peace agreement, the Irish free state will have a standing army of 21,000 if the government wishes such a big

Ulster province will refuse enter immediately into the Irish free had burned mattresses to attract at state, but the Unionist leaders are ing later after testing the sincerity of the Sinn rein. This was the mes. "Had it not been for the torpedo sage brought from Belfast to Pretube we surely would have been overcome by chlorine gas," the rescued man continued. "Salt water retary, who acted as special content of the leaded the batteries in special course retary, who acted as special course retary, who acted as special course." the batteries, in carrying the Irish peace agree-

"If the Sinn Fein makes a gesture of friendliness toward Ulster I am sure the Ulster unionists are pre pared to reciprocate," said Secretary Shakespere.

Although alert and showing n outward signs of weariness, the premer decided to go to his country estate at Chequers court for a 24 hours rest before meeting Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, and Sir Ernes Clarke, under secretary of the treasury in the Ulster cabinet on Friday. The meeting wall take place at 10 Downing street at 11 o'clock.

The courier arrived from the Ul ster cap tal early in the day and took breakfast with Premier Lloyd Georg at 10 Downing street. During th course of the meal he made a long report upon conditions and politica views in the Unionist stronghold o north Ireland.

Mr. Shakespeare is understood have told the premier that the Ulster leaders will act cautiously. Under the terms of the peace treat

with the Irish free state or remain ing out under her present status. Orders to release Sinn Fein prison e royal proclamation o amnesty, have been forwarded

Dublin. It was expected prison would be leaving detention camps be Prisoners will be assist ed to their homes where such help

BRITISH PREMIER TO CALL GENERAL ELECTION IS PLAN

London, Dec. 8 .- Elated by his success in achieving an Irish settlement Premier Lloyd George intends to er force his long cherished plan to dis solve parliament early in Februar upon the people with himself as leade of a new Democratic party, it wa learned today from sources close to Downing street. It is understood that the new politi

cal organization will be known as the national democratic party. Lord Birkenhead, lord chancello

who was one of the chief instruments in effecting a peace compromise ar Winston Churchill, secretary of stat for the coloniss will be the premier chief political lieutenants.

A sweeping success at the pol would give the premier a mandat for untrammelled power, while er abling him to shed his embarrassin as Marquis Curzon, and Austen Ches berlain. These associations we made necessary under the coaltie government, which was formed du ing the war days when it was judge expedient to give all shades of pol tical opinion representation in

.. WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH

Cincinnati, Dec. 8-A woman w Washington, Dec. 8 .- Reports of killed and three men seriously inju minor revolution in Greece were ed early vesterday when an auton received here today. The insurrec- bile and motorcycle were wrecked. Dublin, Dec. 8—The flag of the tion took place in Crete, according motorcycle struck a sand pile in trish free state will be a tri-color to reports and was backed by street and the riders were thrown a "military delinquents." Before they could get out of the w
No details of the revolt were re the automobile also struck the sa pile and piled on top of them.

Of Farm Hit By Senator ernment, Senator Arthur Capper, Re- for the early enactment of a bil

Detroit, Dec. 8—Terror stricken, too frightened to stir, the three small children of Mike and Mary Simok kept vigil all through the night and into the morning today over the bodies of their parents. Their father shot their mother dead and then killed himself last night in

Gathering courage with davlight boy and sent him for the police. The St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 8-One tug mother's body was found at the foot seventeen small fishing craft of the stairway leading to the flat

AWAY FROM PRISON

Columbus, Dec. 8.—When inform-ed that his wife, a Cleveland resi-was rescued by battalion chief John Washington, Dec. 8-The American dent was going to remarry, Adolph Sweeney.

The state board of control last month conducted a hearing on department was advised yesterday by Friedman's application for parole Dec. 19-Ella E. Babb American Consul Burdette at En- but continued his case until next

Washington Dec. 8 .- Drive out the Capper struck hard at the "specfood gougers, the speculators in farm ulative middleman" who he accused personal effects of students and to them by the senate finance committee and garden products, with an effec. of cheating the producer and "soaktive co-operative marketing system, ing' the consumer. legalized and backed up by the gov-"The agricultural bloc" is pressing

form.

Wednesday.

terrific battle ensued between them Rapids in one of their stolen cars,

publican, Kansas, a leader of the agriculture bloc" demanded today.

Jersey City, Dec. 8.—Policemen and firemen led 100 inmates of the St. Joseph's home for the blind to safety telling them what they may do in the the children summoned a neighbor boy and sent him for the police. The

> home and an undidenified nun were ite field. the hero and the heroine of the blaze. The chaplain discovered the fire and carried out eight women before he operated an elevator which brought the third floor. She refused aid but kept at her post until the last inmate was safe.

Public Sale

Dec. 15-O. V. Peelle.

Dec. 14 .- Mrs. Catherine Hock Dec. 14-Catherine Hock.

way of co-operative activity, so all doubt may be removed of the legality The Rev. Cornelius, chaplain of the of such operations in a certain defin. "Having been at the mercy of system marketing and distribution of Irish peace agreement. It was the resumed today by the senate commit. associations with such old line Toric food stuffs, the most costly in the greatest gathering in the history of tee under a schedule which will keep was slightly injured. The num world, for many years, the American the Sinn Fein and the most import- it in session almost every day from people," Capper continued, "are quite ant

down load after load of children from well unified in their demand for results.

sponsored by Capper for establish.

ment of cooperative marketing, to which President Harding said, in his

message to congress Tuesday, every proper encouragement should

Capper believes "encouragement"

should take a definite and positive

"Farmers are not asking for a spe-cial privilege," he said, "but a clear

cut, definite statement, in the form

of a law from the governments,

TO DO YOUR **2HOPPING**

The Babb Hardware Store has the initial copy of "The Antiochundergone a complete transformation," an official publication of Antiochtion due to the rearrangement of College, Yellow Springs, will come, the interior and the addition of new from the presses December 14, acequipment. So completely changed cording to the present announceis the appearance of Xenia's oldest ment.

hardware store that some of the The paper the staff promises, will regular customers have hesitated at be full of college news, and will be

to two side aisles with display cases and tables of merchandise occupying the middle space of the room, A new revolving nail bin of sufficient size to hold nearly a ton and a half of nails has so centralized the storof nails has so centralized the stor-ing of this staple item of the hardvare store that much space formerly needed for storage is now given the display of kitchenware, tools, sporting goods, flashlights, and other items to catch the shop-

The hardware store is coming men as well as man can go to "shop" keep abreast of the times in hard- tity of cloth valued at \$25.

Holiday shoppers may see the gift offerings of the Hardware Store lice under strictly modern merchandis-

Thaddeus Steven Ramby, father of Frank B. Ramby, Dayton fire chief died Wednesday afternoon, at the National Military Home hospital.

Mr. Ramby was born in Hanover, Pa., in 1827 and was trained as a shoemaker. In 1842 his parents with the children traveled from Hanover to Xenia by wagon, but when they failed to find a suitable place to live here, continued on to Dayton.

In Dayton, Mr. Ramby entered the shoemaking business. He served during the Civil War. Five sons and two daughters survive.

London, Dec. 8 .- The advisabil-Ing Germany to postpone her inflemnity payment due Jan. 15, until
March, were discussed by Sir Robert Horne, British Chancellor of the
exchequer and Louis Loucheur,
French representative on the inter
allied reparations commission.

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the docr and looked twice to be sure that they had gotten into the right place.

Under the new plan or arrangement just put into effect this week the old center aisle has given way

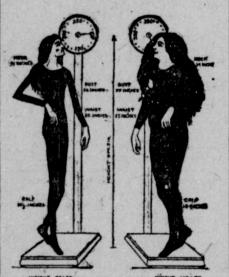
lication which will go temporarily under the named used by former official school organs of Antioch A per-manent staff is also to ze selected.

Dayton detectives have lost all Into its own as a place where wo- trace of the man who held up Miss Catherine Lyons in the Brunswickand the progressiveness of the local Balke Collender company store, Daystore in this timely rearrangement ton, Tuesday afternoon, and who es-ls evidence enough that Xenia will caped with \$40 in cash and a quan-

ware merchandising. That custo- Although the police think they have mers may shop with ease at Babb's established the identity of the man, is the prime motive for the change, they believe he has left the city. The While the new arrangement is man gave his name as Jean Savins, not completed in all the minor de- and his address as "26 South Main tails it has been hastened so that street, Xenia," on the day of the robbery. He is not known by local po-

> Dayton detectives have not interviewed Pern Coffman, clerk at the store, who the bandit induced to come to this city while he robbed the store-

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truth. Results are absolutely guar-anteed by the manufacturer or money refunded. Sayre and Hemphill or your own Druggist has DR. CAREY'S MEDIC-YEEST TABLETS or can get them quickly. Remember the name. DR. CAREY'S MEDIC-YEEST TABLETS.—



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TRACTION SMASH-UP

Dayton, Dec. 8.-A coroner's inquest is being conducted in the death of Ernest J. Longchamps, 33, of Dayton, who was killed, Wednesday, when the Moraine-Special electric train crashed head-on into a Cincinnati and Dayton traction car, south of Car-

Longchamps was riding on the front seat of the Cincinnati and Dayton car. He was thrown to the floor and a heavy coupling pin crashed through the wreckage and severed part of the

Ralph Wirsching, assistant sports editor of the Dayton Journal received a compound fracture of the right leg in the accident.

TO BE SPEAKERS

Elyria, Dec. 8 .- State Highway Director Herrick, Columbus; State Senator J. F. Burke, Lorain county Charles J. Jones, secretary of the Ohio Automobile Association, and Arthur L. Garford, former Progressive candidate for U. S. Senator, are scheduled as principal speakers at the annual banquet of the Lorain County Auto Club at the Elyria Chamber of Commerce,

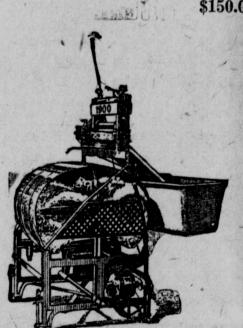


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 Crescent Wrench, 6 inch, 90c
 .79c

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 .49c

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 \$1.79

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 .75c

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 .39c

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 .49c

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 \$3.39

 Tire Tape, 4 ounce roll, 10c
 .7c

 30x3½
 Ton Tested Tube, \$2.35
 \$1.89

 30x3½
 Rid-O-Skid Chains, \$2.65
 \$1.98

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 .89c

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tertainment which it oers is obtainable in no other way. If you take advantage of our unusual oer your only regret will be that you did not choose a Victrola

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Social and Personal

NJOYABLE AFFAIR

eived at the home of Mrs. Frank Mrs. Lewis Baldner. avidson, in the Mooreland Apartnent, Wednesday afternoon, at one nformal affairs.

ness session was held, at which re- was reported doing nicely at the Acforts were given of the recent work Chellan Hospital, Thursday. eccomplished by the members. A delicious refreshment course GET IT AT DONGES. vas served later. The hostesses at

he affair were Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. W. A. Galloway, Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick and Mrs. O. A. Spahr.

CELEBRATES TWENTY-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stewart, elebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, at their home on the Ludlow road, recently, about forty guests enjoying the affair .

Games and music were the features of the evening. The Stewarts home was prettily decorated, red and green eing the predominating colors used throughout the rooms.

At a late hour, delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart received many handsome

The Lutheran Ladies will hold a Auto Sales Room, W. Main St. Saturday Dec. 17 at 9 a. m.

We have completely rearranged our customers. Babb Means Best. Holiday special for Friday and

Saturday half price on all trimmed hats for women, Osterly Millinery, 37 Green St.

Holiday special for Friday and Saturday. Half price on all childrens hats and caps. Osterly Millinery, 37 Green St.

Market and bazaar opens 9 made comforts, dressed dolls, canned fruit, jellies, cakes, pies, candes, everything good to eat. your Christmas gfts. 1258

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Trimmed hats for \$1.50, \$2.00 \$3.00 and \$5.00 Finney's Millinery 6 West Main Street

12-8

Trimmed Hats for \$1.50, \$2.00. 6 West Main St.

Mary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Compton, of South Chestnut street, is suffering from an attack of diphtheria. She has been ill for the past week.

ware Store.

street, who has been ill for the past several weeks, suffering from a com-

plication of diseases, is improving.

Gifts of Quality, at Babb's. The three children of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Coblentz, of South Chestnut

Mr. and Mrs. Coblentz, have not been

stricken with the malady. Pyrex and Mountings, at Babb's. Mrs. Amanda Parker, of South

street, are suffering from the grip.

Detroit street, is quite ill, suffering from a heart affection.

Gift suggestions in Cutlery, tools

kitchenware, flashlights at Babb's. William Thornhill, or South Detroit street, who has been ill for some time, is improving rapidly, and is now able to sit up a part of each day.

Gifts Sensible and Serviceable at

All who have fancy articles for the St. Agnes Guild Sale, are ro quested to leave them at the Postal Telegraph office on Friday

"As a young man I realized that there was one way a man without capital could protect his family from the vicissitudes of fortune, and make proper security against the day that comes to all—that was through life insurance."—Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of State. See Douglas Custis for it

Mrs. Smith's Bible Class of the New Jasper M. E. Church will hold a market in Ralph Neeld's room, on West Main street, Saturday, Dec. 10.

Mabel, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bath of Chestnut who has been ill with diphthetria, is improving.

Mrs. Ovid Lowe entertained the members of her card club at her home on South King treet, Thursday afternoon.

Frank Davis, of Home Avenue, is recovering from diphtheria from which he has been suffering for the past few days.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Ayer of West Second street, have as their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Crotty. of

Mabel, the 12 year old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin, of Bellbrook avenue, is suffering from a mild case of diphtheria.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croker, of South Detroit Street, is convalescing from an attack of

grandson, Master John Bloom, hava Over thirty guests, members of returned home from Dayton, where ne Presbyterian Church were rethey spent several days with Mr. and

Edward Tate, of Yellow Springs, t the most enjoyable of the week's who was seriously injured, when struck with some heavy timbers, while The women spent the afternoon overseeing some construction work with their needlework. A short bus-

noon for Washington, D. C., where he was called in connection with his work, as vice president of the Federal Farm Bureau. While in Washbe appointed by Congress, and also with the heads of several railroads He will be gone about two weeks.

Walter Coyle, former real estate dealer of Spring Valley, has purchased the Beam and Grooms coal office of that place, the transaction taking place Monday. Mr. Coyle is

Mrs. John Hood, of Spring Valley, is convalescing from a severe cold.

Ciarence Bagford, teelgraph opera sale of fancy articles and aprons also a market in the Greene County to work, after an illness of several

Mrs. C. M. Fulkerson and daughter Miss Ruth Fulkerson, and Miss Elsa our store for the convenience of Davis. of Spring Valley, were visitors in Dayton Wednesday.

Columbus, O., Dec. 8.-Final seso'clock, Saturday, Dec. 10th in ciety's annual convention here were port of W. A. Alsdorf, secretary of Chevrolet rooms, by ladies of First marked by announcement that the the Ohio Good roads Federation. The M. E. Church. Fancy work, home board of directors decided the con- report was adopted at a meeting of Cincinnati.

> known as the Callana memorial member expiring every two years. meeting honoring Dr. John R. Calla- "We depreciate the policy in the search in Root canal treatment and partment as a political football every filling. A feature of the convention time there is a change in state adprogram will be the unveiling at a Cincinnati hospital, where he worked of a brown last and the best engineering talent and ed of a bronze bust of N. Callahan. practices it is possible to secure

NEW JASPER

Bernard Hock, of the Union Neighbor- awards." Mr. and Mrs. George Huston, of Dayton were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shirk.

Miss Martha Stethem, daughter of community.

Mr. Clay Swogger, of Bowersville, was calling on his old friends here







O. E. Bradfute left Thursday after ington, Mr. Bradfute will confer with different legislative committees to

now in full charge.

Shorter Hall, oldest building at

Wilberforce University was out-ted by fire Wednesday evening

when a blaze of undetermined

Recommend Governor Appoint Commission to Serve Gratis.

Columbus, Dec. 8-Recommendation that a three-membered state highway commission, the members serving without salary, be appointed by the governor and that such a commission, instead of the governor, appoint the state director of highsions of the Ohio State Dental So- ways is contained in the annual revention next year will be held at the federation at Hotel Deshler here. Cincinnati. The Cincinnati convention will be members of the proposed commission serve six-year terms, the term of a han, leader in dental work and re- past of regarding the highway de-

eering their life calling. "As a result of observing the lack Emerson Doster, and Miss Mary of continuity of administration and \$3.00 and \$5.00. Finney's Millinery Doster, of Jamestown were the week of our study of the plans and pro-12-9 end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus gress of some other states, we be- and development of air navigation lieve a state highway commission be established in the department in pledges were received when the pike Thursday at 9:30 o'clock. The The Good Samaritan Class of Friends Church will have a class meeting tonight. All members please he present he present was the proposition at her home here.

Anderson, and their grandmother, lieve a state highway commission the department of commerce, as proposed by the setablished in the department of commerce, as proposed by the assemblage of faculty members friends, patrons and students friends Miss Dorothy Bennette was the choose the head of the department, guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. fix salaries and approve contract

work and our policy should be to en-

courage men who have made engin-



slender outline-which undoubtedly is the smartest for Winter taillears and daytime dresses—and it is trimmed with caracul fur bands.

The material used is black duvetyn. But it may be made in any number of combinations. There's squirrel, for that is also so useful those first days

Washington, Dec. 8-Representative Henry Delaware Flood, Democrat of Virginia, died at his home here

today. Rep. Flood had been ill with bronchitis for several days and his heart action had been weakened and it is believed that this led to his death Rep. Flood was formerly chairman of the house foreign affairs commit

REMEMBERS 2, 1917.
THINGS THAT On De duced the NEVER HAPPENED claring war with Germany on April On Dec. 5, 1917, Rep. Flood introduced the resolution declaring war on Austria-Hungary.

tee and introduced the resolution de-

ROBBER TAUNTS VICTIM AGAIN

leaving only the walls standing.

Due to lack of fire-fighting

apparatus it was impossible to

WILBERFORCE BUILDING RAZED BY FIRE

Cleveland, Dec. 8,-"Pish. said the robber tauntingly, "a fine detective are you. The description you gave the police was all wrong."

This remark was addressed to Walter Tonsak, clerk at a Standard oil filling station on Euclid Avenue last night, when a bandit for the second time in less than a week visited him and took the contents of the cash drawer. The first robbery occurred Saturday night when the robber got \$83 for his pains.

Last night the loot was only \$25, Tonzak having "held out" \$40 on the hold up man. After securing the coin, Ton-

was forced to walk along Euclid Avenue for a block,

"Now take a good look at me and get me right," was the parting admonition.

zak, at the point of a revolver

will become of great importance for imperative for some time according the purposes of commerce as well as to the president, and it was planned national defense. While the mater- to erect a girls' dormitory as soon ial progress in air craft has been as possible. The need for another remarkable, the use has not as yet forego the plan for a girls' Shop with ease at Babb's Hardor Store.

Miss Martha Stetnem, daughter of Dr. Stethem, was united in marriage with Mr. Harold Hoover, prominent farmer, of Jamestown, Wednesday evening, the Rev. C. N. Smith, the can be depended on for good, allor the past of the past believe that around service not only this but an around service not only this but around service not only the service not only the service not only this but around service not only the service been extensively developed in Amer-

the advisability of giving heed to than \$200,000 for the new structure. the recommendations of the committee, the first and most important of which is that a bureau be estalished in the department of commerce for the regulation and development of air navigation.

A bill to create such a bureau is now pending before the house com-

Saloon League yesterday as the first before spring dirt will be removed among the theater-going public. ment of prohibition, in an address will be well under way. by General Superintendent P. A. It is expected that the new pasbeen adonted.

Baker referred to the query atexample, invariably smart on black hibition begin in this country?" as convenience requires the construction. Again, if embroidery or braid "impudent" and declared that the were substituted for the fur. you British publisher returned home "to would have just the kind of dress publish false strictures" on the subpublish false strictures" on the sub-

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB The people whom I

meet in dreams And then wake up and never see wonder where they go to then, And if they ever think of me. R.M. CAME

which, unchecked, made rapid

headway. The loss is estimated

at \$200,000.

In a statement given out Thursday afternoon, President J. A. Gregg of Wilberforce Uuniversity said that although the theory of defective wiring as a cause of the blaze, that destroyed Shorter Hall Wednesday night, is accepted by the majority, that an official investigation of the conflagration will be asked for.

Fire Captain Mahanna of the city fire department was called to the institution Thursday afternoon to investigate the cause and to determine the safety of the walls of the building still standing and school authorities said they would also ask for an investigation from the state fire marshal's office. President Gregg said that the fire started in an attic of a three story section of the building leading to the belief that wiring caused the conflagration.

The loss is only partly covered by \$25,000 insurance, said the university head Thursday. He estimated the total loss at \$200,00 with equipment or possibly more. Students, he said, will be housed in private homes in the neighborhood through the kindness of Wilherforce facility for the ness of Wilberforce families for the present, while others will be sent to other domitory buildings. He said that the plan of transferring girls

nautics with the recommendation ately at the chapel exercises held tions, at different farms in the county that a bureau for the regulation Thursday morning according to Pres-"that the development of aviation modations at the university has been mens' dormitory at once however, will decided upon, it is thought that an | "I therefore urge upon Congress attempt will be made to raise more

Cleveland, Dec. 8 .- Cleveland's dream of an adequate passenger station is at last to be realized. Representatives of the New York Central. Big Four and Nickel Plate railway said today, following approvai of the station on the square plan late vesterday by the I. C. C., Washington, Dec. 8 .- "Wet news- in Washington that there should be papers" were described to the Antiunder way and it is expected that been exciting considerable comment obstacle to the complete enforce- and that by early summer the work

Baker. Behind this obstacle, he said cost approximately \$60,000,000 and wake of an enormous amount of pubors" who seem not to have learned tion lines entering Cleveland. The now in an expectant state. that the eighteenth amendment has Pennsylvania, however, is not expected to participate either in the erection of the station or its subsequent use

tributed to Lord Raddiffe, during The commission in its finding his recent visit, of "when does pro- certified that public necessity and Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hop-"Impudent" and declared that the tion of the terminal; authorizes the railroads named to acquire control of the Cleveland union terminals company by purchase of the capital stock and authorizes the roads to construct and operate the station.

The question of financing the project will be submitted to the commission at a later date, it was said

MAY POSTPONE SPECIAL HEARING

Washington, Dec. 8 -- The special senate committee appointed to inallegations laid before the senate at the "praying Colonels." the extra session by Senator Watson. Senator Brandegee, chairman, has did not win a game, and scored on been confined to his home with a but one team that it met. This year severe cold, however, and whether the direction of Coach "Chick" Harthe investigation will proceed with- per and earned the title of "the Cenout him was uncertain tonight.

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DRYGOODS

Of Interest to the Farmer

CAIRYMEN TO HOLD TO HOLD MEETINGS

Washington, Dec. 8.—President
Harding transmitted to Congress yesterday the annual report of the national advisory committee for aerotional advisory committee for aero- a new building was started immedi- reau Association, will give demonstra-

day, December 12, at one thirty The first meeting will be held at the farm, south of Jamestown, at 9:30 o'clock, Friday. The last meeting has not been scheduled.

Mr. Smith will discuss the working of the Ohio Wool Warehouse, at Columbus, conducted by the Ohio Sheep Silvercreek township house. and Wool Growers, and will give instructions to the farmers how to thirty o'clock ,another meeting will to secure the best prices.

The meetings are the first of their kind to be introduced in this vicinity, the producers of the two different and a good attendance is expected, stated County Agent Ford S. Prince.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Farm Bureau will be held Troy. Saturday afternoon at one thirty o'clock at the Farm Bureau office. The meeting is called to discuss the different plans confronting the officers, including, second year membership, the annual Farm Bureau meetings, and the annual meetings in the different townships of the county, with the directors of the Greene different townships of the county, which will be started next month.

COMING OF THE BAT

"The Bat," the much-talked of dramatic presentation, which will appear at the Opera House Friday night through arrangements with the Standard Amusement Company, has Easily credited as one of the best

plays of the century, with long runs in city houses backing up this asserare "indges, sheriffs, prosecuting in addition to the three roads nam- lighty and theater talk, has aroused attorneys, mayors and city solicit- ed above will be used by all trac- the interest of local people who are

for years, and that the theater will be crowded for the one night performance. A small company pre-take care of every guest, the number sents the play from the pen of Mary to be expected will have to be known

PLAY CENTRE TEAM

The recent meteoric rise of Wilmington College to football fame, has led to that school being offered a date with the famous Centre College eleven, at Danville, Kentucky, Sep-

tember 23. Although the Quakers have a game booked with Butler College, of Investigate charges of illegal execu- diana, the team that defeated Denitions in the A. E. F. is scheduled to son this year, on that date, efforts begin its inquiry tomorrow into the will be made to change the time of that engagement in order to meet

A year ago this fall, Wilmington the team did not lose a game under tre College of Ohio,"

A series of meetings ,a continuation of the meetings held in Novem... ber, will be held by the dairymen of the different townships of the county, beginning next Monday, is the announcement of County Agent Prince. The first meeting will be held, Mon-

o'clock at the New Jasper township house, for the dairymen of New Jasper township.
At 7:30 o'clock of the same day, a meeting will be held in the assembly room of the Exchange Bank at Cedar

On December 12, at one thirty o'clock, a meeting will be held at the Jefferson township school house. At seven thirty o'clock on that day, a second meeting will be held at the

Wednesday, December 14, at one shear and tie the wool in the best way be held at the Ross township school house, and at seven thirty o'clock, at the Paintersville, K. of P. Hall for townships.

At each of the meetings, addresses will be made by Oscar Pearson of

County Livestock Shipping Associa-tion, at the Farm Bureau office, Fri,

day, December 9 at one thirty o'clock. Mr. Doty has recently accepted a position as a representative of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation in the Pittsburgh Livestock yards, and is conferring with the members of the local association to obtain an idea of their wants and will pledge his cooperation and service while connected with the eastern yards.

R. H. Kngsbury, secretary of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association, is urging an early return of reservations for the venison banquet to be held Wednes. day, December 14, at the Rink.

In order to plan the banquet to early, and although invitations with return cards were sent out, they are coming in slowly, according to Mr. Kingsbury. It is urged that those who expect to attend notify Mr. Kingsbury before Saturday.

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Editorial

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IN THREE SHORT WEEKS

The interest of the plain, everyday, average and taxpaying American citizen has seldom been stirred so deeply by any great proposal as it has been by the Conference on the limitation of Armament. He is talking about it in his home, in his office, on his trains and in his clubs and on street corners. The plain citizen is both fearful and hopeful; fearful that the great attempt may fail or that it may be betrayed in the house of its friends, but with an abiding hope that it may succeed.

Is the Conference doomed to fail after all? is his query when he listens to the seers of evil, hears of the wrangles and reads of the cross-purposes and cross-currents that are fighting each other in Washington.

'What can they and what will they accomplish? is his most earnest and incessant question.

Day by day the Conference is answering these questions in its own way. The time is nearing when the answers and the results will be plain. Unless all signs fail and black mischance descends upon the parleys, the Washington Conference is on the eve of great and history making accomplishments.

We constantly must keep in mind that the Conference was not called to usher in the millennial dawn, to scrap all armaments and put an everlasting end to wars. It was called to consider two great problems,, and only two: the limitation of naval armaments and to reach some solution of the problems of the far East.

All these things make for peace in the Far East and help to shove that dreaded war of the Pacific far, far over the horizon. All this in a little more than three weeks. Think it over!

The Conference has moved with amazing speed. It has been undoing the work of centuries in three weeks. At the same time it has been charting the history of a future century.-Public

DR. FESS AND THE SENATE RACE.

Dr. Simeon D. Fess, of Yellow Springs, representative in the lower house of Congress from this district may be United States Senator from Ohio in the course of the next 18 months.

A prediction of this nature at this time, while seemingly premature is apparently justified by recent indications from all over the state that Dr. Fess will be a logical and popular candidate for the Republican party, if he decides to toss his hat in the ring, which now seems highly probable.

That Dr. Fess will have the support of this district, where he is highly respected and well thought of, is certain, and reports emanating from various other parts of the state indicate that the same feeling is cherished outside the realm of his own territory.

Although there are some half dozen or more probable candidates for the senatorial seat next fall, and while these prospects may have the unqualified support of their respective communities, it is apparent that Dr. Fess shares the good will of the electors of other Republican strongholds and might, without difficulty, secure the necessary quota of votes that would mean

Should Dr. Fess secure the Republican nomination at the primary next August, it is certain that he will run against Senator Atlee Pomerene, an admittedly strong competitor, in Democratic circles, and it is no secret that Republican adherents feel that, in order to wrest the seat away from Democratic control. tell me they have lost their figure | weaned. it will be necessary to place in the field a strong candidate who and their beauty with the birth of a is hampered by no sectional antagonism, and who commands the respect and good will of all. This man is Dr. Fess. The Gazette especially for them. The birth of a child should not bring disaster but and the Republican endorse heartily the candidacy of Dr. Fess only added beauty, a full blown naz if he enters the race. These papers feel, that, in the election of Dr. Fess, the state would be well represented in this important branch of Congress and that the Republican party would have a strong candidate, who is well qualified by training and by temperment for the position.

KEEP THE SUPER NATION'S "TARS" AFLOAT.

President Harding, within six weeks, will lay the case of the American merchant Marine squarely before Congress. He will urge a downright ship subsidy as the only means of keeping little and to use a hair tonic every American craft on the high seas in competition with the commercial fleets of the world.

The decision of the Administration, was accompanied by the announcement that a definite plan, drawn by shipping experts and embodying various methods of applying bounties and subventious will be submitted as the basis for legislation. Estimates on the sort. amount of annual subsidy necessary to put the American fleet on an equal footing with other maritime nations range from \$60,- elastic lines if it is well cared for after 000,000 to one hundred million dollars.

The President's views on the question of ship subsidy have is done for the first few weeks, but been well known, but he has found no occasion since his inau- when you are up and going about as guration to impress them upon Congress or the country. How- usual, you should take enough exerever, the present desperate plight of American shipping and the probability of the disastrous effect on the shipbuilding industry And you must be careful if you wear wrought by the proposed naval holiday have made action im- corsets, that they hold in the hips not

In his message the President not only will urge the importance of direct subsidy on trade routes, where keen competition exists and the United States is handicapped by high operation but will suggest additional measures to assist the American

shipping industry. The Shipping Board for several months has been collecting and studying information of foreign subsidies and the method used by Great Britain, Japan and other nations for advancing their overseas business and supporting their fleets. More recently experts on shipping, marine insurance and kindred subjects have been called into consultation, and the plan which the President will present to Congress is being developed rapidly.

THE WETS KEEP EVERLASTINGLY AT IT.

Every day discloses some new plot for breaking down the prohibition laws, and corrupting the people. Notwithstanding all this, it is refreshing to know how the authorities are discovering and punishing these criminals. It is anarchy, vicious and rebellious, and needs to be dealt with severely until it is quelled, as it certainly will be, in the future. For a time appetite and covetousness combine in a wicked and willful war upon law and order. But after a time it will be seen that the liquor forces are defeated. Righteousness is to triumph.

If temperance people were having as hard a time as the liquor forces are having, they would be nearly discouraged enough to cuit. But the temperance side has a thousand reasons for hopeful buoyancy and exhibaration. All that is now necessary is unflinching and pertinacious determination to press law enforcement to perfect success. The prospect is bright. The results are sure. Let there be no yielding at any point.

KEEPING THE WHOLE PARTY WAITING



1901 -- Twenty Years Ago-, 1921

Mr. John Beatty, who is on the road in the interest of a furniture concern, has finished his work, for the year, and is now at home to spend the holiday season with

his family. Mr. Ed Lighthiser, who has been employed as engineer at the Steels building for the past five

or six years, is arranging to make a change and will have charge of the new heating station for the new court house

The Xenia fuse factory is growing right along and another room is being added to the fuse department, the foundation for it now being laid. It will be used as a

Blue Eyes:-The dark circles around

the eyes usually come from some in-

ternal disturbance, which is often that

of a sluggish liver. These circles do

point of a fine sable brush.

a formula.

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So many women write to me and, ter childbirth and when the baby is baby, that I want to write today especially for them. The birth of a ture beauty quite as attractive in its | not indicate eyestrain. way as the beauty of girlhood and slimness. This can be done if you understand how.

During the months before the child is born, you must take specially which becomes a source for growth good care of your hair and your teeth. I would advise you to go to a dentist every three months-to keep the mouth in perfect condition during all this period. I would also advise you to cut the hair back a good oils, such as the old fashioned

The most enlightened doctors will tell you to massage the bust and the abdomen with olive oil. And as another hint regarding the care of the figure, be sure that your correts, if you wear any at all, are of the proper

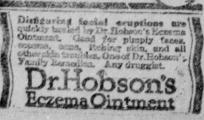
The figure will keep its young and the birth of the child. A good physician and a good nurse know how this to strengthen all the muscles around the waist and the abdomenthe waist. Another day I will talk more about the care of the figure af-

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Purchase of dog tags for the year 1922 is brisk, according to County Auditor R. O. Wead, under whose jurisdiction this department of revenue

The dog tags are now available in are urged to get tags before January 1, when the dog catcher begins his

The tags are priced at \$1 for male dogs and \$3 for female canines.

COURT NEWS Seeks Judgment On Note

Frank H. Harper is plaintiff in an action in common pleas court naming W. L. Patterson, and Mrs. W. L. Pat. ton, also known as Stella G. Patton, as defendants and asking judgment in the sum of \$2,645.83 with interest at eight per cent from October 1, 1921. The Judgment is asked on a promissory note for \$2,500 executed December 1, 1921 bearing seven per cent until maturity and eight per cent after maturity. F. F. Hudson and A. C. Link, Springfield attorneys, repreused on the face as they are so heavy, they are not easily absorbed and clog the pores attracting soil, sent the plaintiff and Marcus Shoup is council for the defendant.

Estate Not Subjected to Tax.

The estate of George W. Sheridan has been found not subject to tax, according to probate court entry. The gross value of the estate was \$22,598, the debts of administration \$2,for the skin are those made from 500, leaving \$20,098 for distribution. This amount is divided in eight parts Castile soap and any number of oth- among eight children, each succession ers, some of which are made from being less than the lawful exemption olive oil. Superfluous hair does not allowed.



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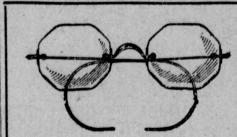
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LOOKING AHEAD.

The glad new year will soon arrive, according to Time's plan, and we, to make our country thrive, should do the best we can. The nation's lacking vim and pep, as all wise merchants know; the eagle moves with laggard step, and doesn't like to crow. Each day some fancy cure is sprung, evolved from someone's hat; each day some statesman sprains a lung announcing this or that. Our land, once safest of all bets, has moped a long, long while; if every man would pay his debts, she'd soon sit up and smile. She'd soon sit up and say, "Odsfish, that dope has made me well; my strength returned and now I wish to go outdoors and yell." By fancy nostrums she is bored, she's tired of tatesmen' pills; her energy will be restored when we all pay our bills. The brave new year is drawing near, so let us start it right; let's all resolve to start the year without a debt in sight. We'll take a basketful of coin and pay up all we owe, the butcher for his tenderloin, the baker for his dough; the catskin dealer for his fur, the coal man for his slate; then normalcy will feel the spur, and hit her old time gait.



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NUMBERS FOR AUTO LICENSES ARE GIVEN TO OWNERS IN OHIO

Columbus, Dec. 8 .-- With 1922 but a few days away, the state automobile its plans for the distribution of license tags for motor vehicles, and as usual, some favorite numbers have been promised, or actually alloted, Christmas wreaths and designs. car owners over the state.

All through 1921 Col. C. R. Fisher of Washington, C. H. has driven his big Cadillac with thetrifling little the front and rear of the car.

He is to do it again in 1922! Judge Lueders of Cincinnati gets Tag No. 1 again, W. G. Gillesple, No. 2; former Governor Cox will get als, favorite number, 500,005 and Ollie Evans of Columbus again sets No.

the Republican nomination for gov-ernor, is again assigned No. 7, which he has owned for several years, while J. W. Barber of Cleveland gets No. 4, and A. W. Dean of Lakewood has requested and been assigned No. 111111.

H. J. Dewey, Toledo sent in the first of a number of requests for No. mas, while A. E. Evans, Zanesville, gets 112211; W. P. Amos, Youngstown, 222222 and Dr. O. M. Kramer, Columbus, No. 444,444, No. 711, for which almost a score of applications have been received, has not as yet been given out.

Registrar Snow said recently that the tags for 1922 would not be placed on sale until Monday, Dec. 26. The total issue for the present year is now in excess of 621,000, and will probably reach 622,000 before the end of December as against only 534,000 issued

East End News

observance of Educational and public intellectually.

Moines, Iowa, delivered a stirring Wednesday afternoon. lecture to the Junior and Senior High School pupils. His subject was noon concerned the missionary "The Results of Little Things."

was an evidence of his sincerity of charge of Mrs. B. R. McClellen. words. He spoke in such simple but Miss Margaret Moorehead preimpressive words that the youngest sided at the meeting and Miss

closing event in observance of Education Week will be at the First A. M. E. Church at which time President Gregg of Wilberforce will be

the principal speaker.

The address will be made to the Junior and Senior High pupils. The pupils are extended a cordial invita-

tion to be present. All ministers of the East End were present at a dinner given in their honor by the young ladies of the Domestic Science Department.

Principal A. Taylor announced the purpose of the occasion which he said was to bring about a closer alliance between churches and schools of the community which was essential to the welfare of every pupil.

Some of our young people are preparing to present for the entertainment of the public on the evening of Dec. 26th at Zion Baptist Church, an interesting and amusing entitled "The Minister's Wife." All are invited to come and spend the evening enjoying the high class music and entertainment

of our home talent. Mrs. Charles Russell of this city in company with Mrs. D. M. Russell Mrs. Crenshaw and J. J. Turner of Wilberforce attended the funeral of their cousin Mrs Anna Turner of Springfield, Ohio, Saturday. The services were held in the Second Baptist Church of which Rev. E. W. Curry is pastor. A very large concourse of sorrowing friends attended the solemn service.

Mrs. Margaret Thomas and chifdren of Jamestown pike, left Tuesday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Calander of near Jamestown.

Mr. L. Batts and wife were guests of his parents, Thanksgiving. They live in Clarksville, Ohio.

Harry Jackson of Dayton is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson of the Fairfield pike. A play entitled "The Minister's Wife," will be rendered at Zion

Baptist Church December 26. Oscar Jones and George Buford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Dodge, of Springfield. Mrs. John Roark, of East Third street, will be a week end guest in

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Markehume, of East Market street, are rejoicing over a fine son. Mother and babe are doing well.

TO STOP COUGHING AT NIGHT

When anyone is suffering from bronchial affliction or has a cough that lingers on and grows worse at night, the loss of sleep tends to weaken the sufferer and grows more serious the longer it is neglected. Mrs. M. Suter, 647 Longbrook Ave., Stratford, Conn., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar has given me great relief from a severe attack of bron-No medicine stands higher throughout the nation as a famil s. coughs and cront Sayre & Hemphill.

Additional Society

RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Willard Taylor was honored with another lovely party, Wednes-day afternoon when Mrs. J. J. Stoutt was hostess at a prettilv arranged the program of the afternoon by miscellaneous shower, at her home on Hill Street.

The guest list of the affair contures of the afternoon. Streamers in McClellaa. red were arranged attractively in the different rooms, combined with

Upon their arrival the guests OF THIMBLE CLUBplaced their gifts in a large basket, decorated in a color scheme of red and white. After being presented to the honor guest, Mrs. Taylor, midget of a number-No. 3-gracing they were ushered to the dining room where they were requested recently. to write their favorite recipes which Cards were played during the re-mainder of the afternoon.

A delicate refreshment was served later, Mrs. Stoutt was assisted in her duties as hostess by Carmi Thompson, vice president of the Todd-Stambaugh Co., and prominently mentioned in connection with M. A. Yeager, Mrs Brant Bell and Mrs. Hugh Barnes,

> RECEIVES AT TEA WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The attractive home of Mr. and Babb. Mrs. Harry S. LeSourd, on West Market Street, was the scene of an-131313 and will have that number other lovely function, Wednesday afdelivered to him soon after Christ- ternoon, when Mrs. LeSourd received seventy five guests for tea.

Groups of charmingly gowned women, were received y Mrs. Le-Sourd between the hours of two and were Mrs. S. B. LeSourd, Mrs. S. M. Thursday. The disease McKay, Mrs. W. D. Cooley and Mrs. diagnosed as laryngitis. C. A. Weaver.

Pink chrysanthemums were used in lovely profusion around the has been visiting relatives in this rooms of the LeSourd home. On the city for the past week. dining room table the chrysanthemums were combined with white

stevia to form a centerpiece. California, who is spending the winter with Mrs. E. R. Bryant, of East Second Street.

"INDIA" IS TOPIC OF MISSIONARY MEETING

An interesting and novel program jousness, should get a box of Mi-O-Na week, East High School has engaged was enjoyed by the members of the stomach tablets today and start a week, East High School has engaged was enjoyed by the included of the in a number of activities tending Woman's Missinary Society of the to enlighten and benefit the school Second U. P. Church, at the meet- & Hemphill. ing held at the home of Mrs. J. Tuesday, Prof. Rogers of Des Harry Nagley, on East Market St.,

The program topic for the afterwork in India as it is being done by Mr. Rogers' style of lecturing the different missions and was in

terest in his lecture.

Thursday night a motion picture show will be given at the Zion Baptist Church for the benefit of the East High Athletic Association.

Maude Stewart led the devotionals. Several interesting papers and knowledges that it does cure indiges to knowledges that it does cure indiges.

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missionaries to India, who are in this city upon furloughs. They were Mrs. Alma McConnell, Mrs. David R. Gordon and Miss Mary Kyle. The

the language of that country. At the close, a refreshment course department, under Secretary of State tained thirty names. The decora- of sandwirnes, cakes and coffee was Harvey C. Smith, has already laid tions of the Stoutt home added a served. Mrs. Nagley was assisted by lovely touch to the enjoyable fea- Mrs. Raymond Bull and Miss Maude ties at the local school will have to

three missionaries contributed to

singing a native song of India, in

ENTERTAINS MEMBERS

Mrs. Lawrence McKinney entertained the members of the thimble club football season and with the enof the Woman's Relief Corps, at her home at 412 West Second Street,

The afternoon was spent in music, were presented to Mrs. Taylor. games and sewing. A lunch was served by Mrs. McKinney later in the afternoon. Sixteen guests were present at the affair.

> family, of east of Paintersville, entertained at dinner, Sunday, covers being laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harper DeVoe, and daughter, Reva, Mr. and Mrs. Kussell Mason, and daughters, Wanda, and Freda, and sons, Russel LeRoy, and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Russell Leon, the three-year old son of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Haines, of Paintersville, is recovering from an attack of diphtheria, with which he has suffered for the past few days.

Little Dorothy Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kingsfour. Assisting Mrs. LeSourd in bury, who was taken suddenly ill receiving and dispensing hospitality were Mrs. S. B. LeSourd, Mrs. S. M. Thursday. The disease has been

Harry Street, of Blanchester, O.

Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick is spending the week end with Mr. and The only out of town guest at Mrs. Frank Routsong, north of this the affair, was Miss Wright of city city.

Stomach Wrong?

Every sufferer from stomach trouble, gas, belching, sour stom-

ing of the schedule would be a sore UNLESS TICKET disappointment. Athletic authorities are hoping that the efforts of students who attempted the ticket sale Tuesday will be attended with better results during the remainder of the campaign. MRS. GEORGE'S

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anteed

Unless there is a ready response to the attempt to sell 300 season tickets for the Central high school A Very Delicate Child, Was basket ball season, athletic authoricancel part of the schedule, it was said by H. S. LeSourd, member of the school athletic board, Wednes-

Flushed with the success of the thusiasm shown by the fans and patrons in showing a willingness to support good athletic teams, the hardest and most attractive scheddule ever arranged for a local court squad was signed up.

The school hoped to offer to fans some of the best teams in this section of the state, including quintets Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods ,and from Columbus and Cincinnati. The booking of such games, it is pointed out, require a bulging treasury as the expenses of bringing a team very much worried over her condition. upon the support of the fans how- I heard about Vinol and decided to ever, the schedule was settled upon try it, and I must say the results were but unless these fans buy season proved, she gained in weight, her tickets in sufficient number to guarantee that the school will not all my friends comment on the run in debt, the most expensive and change, as she is now one of the best games will have to be can-healthiest children in town. All celled.

As considerable effort was exailing children should try Vinol."—
pended in arranging the elabora. Mrs. L. W. George, 119 Newberry St., schedule and as Coach Jerry Kath- Aiken, S. C. erman is promising a good basketball team for this year, the wreckin such cases is because it contains the tissue building and medicinal ele-

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ed by another paper by Mrs. F. P. It is hoped the public will avail themselves of the opportunity to assist in the promotion of East High's Athletics.

Friday morning at 10:30 the Colins.

Much interest was added to the content of the paper by Mrs. F. P. It was sick for several years, went to hospital after getting no relief from Doctors, and many other remedies that I tried. Unable to work, and confined to the house, I was advised by a friend to try Doctor Orth's Stomach Remedy. I had no faith in anything any more, but I tried it and to my happy surprise.

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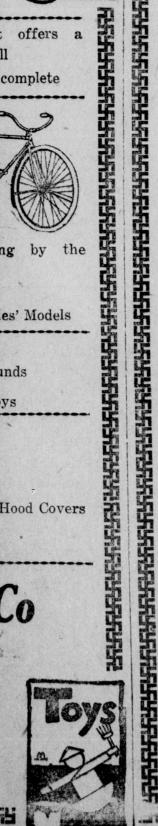
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(Continued From Page One.)

parks from the flues were all ad- Wednesday afternoon. that the flames started from that where he was taken Wednesday even-

who were at prayer meeting and noticed the smoke issuing from the building at 7:30 o'clock when the ervice ended. Defective wiring is ado get their personal efects from the

structure, erected in 1865 to replace the original main building which burned to the ground April 14, 1865, the day President Lincoln was assasinated. The building was completed in 1867, the only building on the campus, and was named for J. A. Shorter, one of the three original trustees after the A. M. E. Church had taken over the school in 1863. The first floor of the building was

used for chemical loboratories and reentation rooms, and there was also a The laboratory in the basement. three top floors were used as a dormitory, and only a few students were in the building when the fire started. The fire fortuneately occurred so early in the evening that students had not yet gone to Led.

and school heads say it would cost the American Magazine.

ment.

A faculty meeting was called by President J. A. Gregg, Thursday morning to consider plans for taking care of students temporarily until another structure can be erected. The students who were previously housed in Shorter Hall were bunked in the military barracks in the gymnasium Wednesday night. Thursday there were no classes or recitations in any of the university departments with the

it is said building was originally the old blanket trade. Holmes homestead and was purhased by the university, converted into a dormitory and given the new ame some time ago. It is planned to move the girls who have been ed there to Emery Hall, and iving the boys quarters in the liza Payne dormitory until a new ormitory can be erected. Dormitory nditions at the universty are said be very crowded.

Kelly gym, Wednesday night by feating the Willis Business Uniersity five by a score of 28 to 19. The indications are that Coach arl Prugh will have a basketball am at the Yellow Springs school hat will be able to take good care itself this season. Vannorsdall, mer Central high star, and Corry for Antioch Wednesday ght while Botkins and Benesh rred for the Willis team. The

Dawson L F ... McFarland nnorsdall ... R F.... Botkins C Benesh ardman L G..... Miller Dawson R G..... Circle Substitutions: Davidson Vardman, Miller for Benesh, Mclane for McFarland, Field goals imprisonment Dawson 2, Vannorsdall 4, Corry Botkins 3, Benesh 2, Miller 2 ircle 1. Foul goals: Vannorsdall 6 tkins 3. Referee: Fess.

yord Wednesday, of the death of ames A. Craig, of Fulton street, Dayton, Ohio, who passed away at the Miami Valley Hospital, Wedthe Miami Valley Hospital, Wed Mr. Craig had in failing health for some time the result of an attack of influa, suffered two years ago. He is seventy one years of age.

He is survived by his wife, and one ughter, Miss May, at home. Four others, T. E. Craig, of North King eet, this city, Charles Craig, of Spring Valley, Clement, of near w Burlington, and William, of this

Funeral services were held at the home on Fulton street, Dayton, irsday afternoon at two o'clock.



FIREMAN OVERCOME FIGHTING LOCAL FIRE

Roy Mendenhall, city firemen, 15 suffering from the effects smoke as a inhaling of a small fire at the home of Nat Long, East Main and Patton streets, Theories of defective wiring, cross occasioned by the explosion of a coal ed wires and defective fines or oil heater shortly after two o'clock

vanced, without basis of fact. The That it will be impossible to tell building was heated with a hot air the effects of inhaling the smoke for furnace, it is understood, and the a day or so, is the statement of Dr possibility of a spark causing the Paul Espey, who said that if flames the conflagration was given cred- are inhaled, or sometimes if a great ence at the school. Employes of the quantity of smoke is taken into the Dayton Power & Light Company lungs that bronchial pneumonia recut off all electric power shortly sults. His condition was reported improved Thursday, however, and he electric light men do not believe was able to leave the Espy hospital

The fire occurred in an upstairs The building houses 300 students, bedroom in the two-story frame dwelling owned and occupied by the Longs. The exploding oil heater set fire to furniture in the room ,and a bed, dresser and two trunks were destroyvanced as a possible cause of the con-flagration , although the origin is not extinguished the blaze with the chemidefinitely known. Students were able cals, were greeted by volumes of building and were bunked for the night in the gymnasium at the school.

smoke from the burning furniture when they entered the room, and Mendenhall staggered from the clouds of smoke coughing. He was taken to Shorter Hall was a four story brick the hospital on a fire truck and later recovered sufficiently to rest com-

Mrs. William Blake, of Trumbull street, has received word of the arrival of her grandson, Thurman Stevens, in Seattle, Washington, Wednesday.

Mr. Stevens left here November 6 for Camden, New Jersey, and went to Seattle by the water route It was around Shorter Hall that the from that city, leaving Camden, esent great university was built in November 19. He expects to take up acceeding years after 1863 When Bis- the study of marine engineering nop D. A. Payne bought the univer-us and 62 acres of ground for the African Methodist Episcopal Church Company, concerning whom an ar-ployed in America. the building was only partly insured | ticle appeared in a recent issue of

university departments with the exception of the C. N. and I. partment where mid-semester aminations are being held.

The Eliza Payne Dormitory, at amounted to 7.000.000 pounds the past. The Eliza Payne Dormitory, at amounted to 7,000,000 pounds the past present used by the girls, will prob-ably be turned over to the boys at and with no intention of developing The Eliza Payne a farmer-to-customer clothing or

EAST END NEWS

The Xenia district of the Ohio branch of the Woman's Mite Missionary society held its first meeting for the year in Cedarville, Dec. The meeting was opened by devotionals led by Mrs. Nichols of the Indiana conference and Mrs. R. J. Watkins, district superintendent. A program under the direction of Mrs. Milton of Cedarville was as follows: A one minute talk by Mrs. Fields; A talk on Missions by Mrs. Nichols; Solo by Miss Cathryn Randolph; A talk on "Love" by Mrs. Watkins; Recitation, Mrs. John Hamilton, Cedarville; , Selections Antioch College basketball team Mrs. Epps of Cedarville; A talk by n its opening game of the season Mrs. Dovie Clark on the work in general. Those attending from Selma were Mr. and Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Della Ward and Mrs Clara Rice. From Xenia, Mrs. Minnie Carroll and Mrs R. J. Watkins; force, Mrs. Mollie Evans, Miss Cathryn Randolph, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Dovie Clark.

Mrs. Leon Thomas of Jamestown was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Anna Penn, 224 North Fair St.

BURGLAR GETS 30 YEARS Cincinnati, Dec. 8.—Thirty years imprisonment was decreed today by Common Pleas Judge Caldwell in sentencing Bernard Neville, 33, of Cleves, recently convicted of burglarizing an inhabited dwelling at night. The jury

HAD KIDNEY TROUBLE TEN YEARS

recommended mercy. Otherwise it is

said ,the jury would have given life

Don't give up hope if you are sufpains, stiff, swollen joints, always tired feeling, pains in groin and muscles or other symptoms of kidney ouble, J. T. Osborn, R. F. D. No. 1, casville, O., writes: "I had kidy trouble for 10 years. I tried all nds of kidney remedies but they id me no good. I took one bottle o Foley Kidney Pills and they helped me so much I am well now." Sayre

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seals. The photo shows Miss Virginia Lee Morse, of Richmond, Va., and Washington dressed in overally posting bills on the boards about the capital.



I was told the other day that there ployed in America.

That is a sad state. This very day I was asked to give help to two ro-bust looking men—yet on every hand I hear of how difficult it is to get But not to be compared to the sad

THE MENTALLY UNEMPLOYED state of those who are mentally unemployed in the world.

You meet such people almost every where you go. Their minds seem to be like floating logs upon a groggy stream—only too willing to be logged here and there—and to be landed they care not where.

I hear of how difficult it is to get To such people thinking is a task efficient people to do work of almost as distastful as hard work is to ALL WOOL SUIT any character. This is a sad state too. many of the physically unemployed. The problem of these mentally un-



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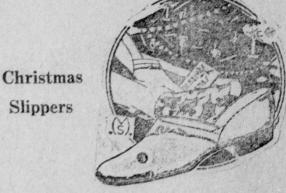
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He who uses his mind aright is sure to use his hands and feet and body for good purposes. Who else than the mentally employed are able to solve the problem of the physical-ly unemployed?

clean and active, is an organ of in-exhaustable strength and resource. the brunt of battles, and won. Give Every activity, every marvelous invention, every outstanding achieve-ment owes its existance to such a

Keep your mind employed. Try it

The mind, well willed and kept Teach it to delve into unsolved pro-

it food! Become an employer of minds, rather than of men. Think!



That's Grandma's message. More time for rest. More time to take it easy. More time to visit. Sift out Grand-ma's Powdered Soap instead of cutting up bar soap.

Nothing to waste. No boiling. No fuss and trouble in slicing. No yellow undissolved pieces to stick to the clothes. No bars of soap wasting away in the water.

You use as much or as little of this wonderful powdered soap as you desire. The newest—easiest—quickest best way to wash

Soak Your **Duds** in Grandma's Suds

Grandma soaks the dirt out. Sift Grandma's Powdered Soap into the water. Up come the splendid suds. In go the clothes. A little while and they are clean with hardly a bit of rubbing start this of rubbing-start this quick, easy, way of washing today.

YOU CAN BUY GRANDMA'S POWDERED SOAP AT

W. J. KENNEDY, E. Main St. W. J. KENNEDY, W. Main St. J. N. WITHAM, FRANK FISHER,

C. E. BRADSTREET,

JAMES BROTHERS. FETZ BROTHERS. KROGER GROCERY AND BAKING COMPANY. THOMAS TEACH.

Grandma's **Powdered Soap**

The Globe Soap Company,

Cincinnati, Ohio

A fine present **FAMOUS** 100 Alarm Clocks At \$1.00 each

Watches Guaranteed 1 year \$1.00

Velvet Bags Worth \$1.00 For 50c

Cheap Store **Holiday Shopping**

Is Now at Hand Friday and Saturday REAL BARGAIN DAYS

Cut Glass

Salts and Peppers

10c each

Baby Plates

Perfumes

10c to \$1.00

Dinner Set

Beads 10c to 50c Worth double

Games Flinch, Rook and Pit 50c

Rocking Chairs Solid Oak \$2.25

Children's Fancy Purses 25c and 50c Beauties

Dresser Scarfs 39c to \$1.00 Beautiful Styles Handkerchiefs 5c up 3 in Fancy Box 29c

China Salads \$1.00

Teddy Bears 89c to \$1.75 Cut Glass Water Sets \$1.98

Cut Glass Special Values

Cut Glass Vases 29c to \$1.98

Large Assortment

32 Pieces Gold Band \$3.25 Dinner Set 42 Pieces

\$5.98 A Real Present Dinner Sets 100 Pieces \$18.50 to \$37.50 Beautiful Patterns

Hill Climber Toys Autos, Boats Mail Wagons \$1.00 Ouija Boards 50c and 79c

Dolls Sleeping, Jointed, Long Hair, Well Dressed?.

\$1.00 Dolls Kid Body, Jointed, Sleeping, Real Hair, Eye Lashes 20 inches long

\$3.49 Kitchen Cabinets \$1.00

Carrom Boards \$4.50 to \$7.50

Kiddy Kars \$1.00 Sleds

\$1.00 Doll Beds \$1.00

Large Size

Large Assortment of Candy---Special Prices to Churches and Schools.

FAMOUS CHEAP STORE

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To phone classified advertise ments, call Bell 111.

SITUATION WANTED—By practical nurse for maternity cases, now free. Bell phone 116J. 12-14

For Sale Miscellaneous.... 20

IF THE SOLES ON YOUR BOOTS are worn out Bring them in and he will VULCANIZE new soles on

for you.
XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.
3 South Detroit Street.

WANTED-Clover seed. Bring your samples in. Dewine Milling Co.

WANTED—Baled wheat straw, Dewing Milling. Bell 400: 12-1:

FOR SALE Child's kitchen cabinet, tri-cycle, doll bed and doll buggy. Cit. 377 black. 12-6

SECOND HAND STORE—Fishback's 635-7-9 East Main. Buys and sells clothes, stoves, furniture, carpets. Cit. G334.

CHRISTMAS GREETING Cards. Tiff-any, Jeweler. 11-28-tf

OR SALE—One Delco Vaccuum Cleaner, practically new; one Economy, Cream Separator in good condition. Both or either at a bargain if take nat once, 535½ West Main St. Mrs. Dora Thompson. 12-9

FOR SALE—410 Guage shot gun. Inquire Ervin Feed Store, 9 West Second street.

BORING BOOK STORE is the head-quarters for attractive Christmas Greeting cards.

STOVE WOOD for sale. Bell 4014W-2.

FOR SALE-Rhode Island roosters. William Anderson, Bell 4004-11.

FOR SALE—About 100 feet Louden litter carrier track, Call Cit. phone 3.825.

FOR SALE—Airedale puppies, full blooded, eligible to register. Cyclone Kennels, Jamestown, O. 12-10

FOR SALE—Set of scaffold ladders, Call 236 W. Church. 12-9

VICTROLA with records in good con-dition. \$25. Anna Davis South De-troit St.

FOR SALE—Two overcoats, size 40 and 42, one leather and one cloth. Bell 867W. 12-10

QUALITY COAL, leave your order with us for Anthracite, Pocohontas, Lump Egg or Mine Run. Crystal Block, White Ash Lump or Egg. Island Craak, Kentucky Block, Hocking. We handle only the best. The Walker Coal Company.

BOB SAYS:

To Phone Classified Advertisements Gall Bell 111

Lost and Found 1 Wanted Situations 19

LOST-Brindle bull dog, named "Mutt" white face, collar and feet. Call Hust-myer's Pool room. Bell 4W. 12-8

Lost Saturday night about 9:30, etween the shoe factory and Fuse factory, basket containing wearing apparel, ladies pocketbook with about \$15 and other articles. Finder please notify Clayton Swartz at Gazette office or call Bell Phone 893-W. Liberal reward.

LOST—Gold ear ring valued as keep sake. Reward. Leave at Gazette office

COST—On Xenia and Wilmington pike oin Xenia rubber tire off trailer. Call Clem Conklin, 12-927 Cit. 12-8 FOR SALE—Ferrets, call after 6 p. m. 171 Columbus Ave. Gus Wright. 12-8

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Two rooms light housekeeping. Address L. care, Gazette.

F YOU WANT to rent a room, a house, a garage or a farm, insert a "Waated to Rent" ad.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—To buy two Delaine bucks A. E. Beam, R. R. 1.

WHEN YOU WANT to buy anything it will pay you to insert a "wanted to Buy" ad the cost is small and the results are almost sure.

WANTED—Furs of all kinds, especially Fox, Coon Mink and Rats. Q. C. Cox, Bell Phone. Yellow Springs 12-3

Wanted to Trade Professional ..

AUCTIONEER—James Laurens, Xenia Route 4. Bell Phone 4012-3. 1-6

10 IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SELL some Special Notices WANTED—A home for baby, 11 mo. old. Sadie Franks, 239 West 3rd St. 12-8

WOOD FLOORS

REFINISHED

We use electric floor machines and nake your old floor like new. LET US FIGURE WITH YOU.

LOYD CONTRACTING

COMPANY. Freen Street. WANTED—Raw furs at Swigart Bros. Garage every Saturday. Laurence Wakley. Pay highest price. 12-6

AUCTIONEER—Jesse Stanley, For dates call W. C. Smith's store, New Burlington, O., Harveysburg, 7-21/2
My price, one per cent. 6-7-22

E. Main St., Xenia, O., will be discontinued in a few days. Please call for all orders left for repair, open prones.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

EXCAVATING CARPENTER WORK SHORING WRECKING CONCRETE WORK.

LOYD CONTRACTING

8 13FE

COMPANY, Freen Street.

REYNOLDS ASPHALT SHINGLES are best because they lasgt longer and reduce fire insurance rates. Ask The Greene County Lumber Com-tf

Repair Service

AUTO RADIA'RIR hose, every size.
Auto radiator brake bands, every
size. Broken parts welded. Castings
welded. The Bocklet-King Co., 415
West Main St. 12-2tf

CYLINDER GRINDING stops motor troubles and produces "pep," King Grinding Co., King & Ary, props., rear Ary Motor Sales Co. 6-24tf

PLUMBING REPAIR work, best and quickest service. Asa T. Price, 29 1-2 Green street. Bell 355 Ci.t. 200. 6-25tf

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PLAIN SEWING, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, 134 Union St. 12-8 Personal

GIRLS AND MOTHERS wanted to use Lady Love Satchet, highly perfumed. For ten cents in silver will send you one of these beautiful packages prepaid. Lawrence P. Miller, P. O. Box 1250, City Hall Station, New York, N. Y. 12-9

Wanted Female Help 15 WANTED—A middle aged woman to cook and assist with washing in the country. Call 4 on 182 Cedarville Exchange or write box 96, Selma, O.

Wanted Agents 18

VICTROLA with records in good condition \$25. Anna Davis, 600 S. Detroit.

WANTED—District Manager to appoint sub agents also seil our fruit and ornamental trees, shrubbery, roses, etc. Whole or part time. Pay week-ly Fruit Growers' Nurseries, Newark, New York State.

FOR SALE—Short horn male coming two years old, in June, Bell 4006-2.

FOR SALE—A few Buff Rock Cockerals. Mrs. Ida Stormont, both

FARM GATES AND HIGH GRADE fence and end posts for sale at The Greene County Lumber Company. Get your supply now. FOR SALE—Black fur scarfs, dresses, etc., cheap. Cail 554W or 512 South Detroit St. 12-10

phones.

THE FARMER WITH the most out-buildings for storage makes the most money. Let us help you in the way of furnishing free designs for all kinds of farm buildings. The Greene County Lumber Co. SINGER SEWING MACHINE, drop head, good condition, Overcoat, size 42; lady's suit, size 40. 112 East Sec-ond street. Bell phone 369W. 12-9

Birds, Dogs, Cats, Pets.... 26

FOR SALE—Five canry singers. Ben Calhoun, Bell 720-W. 12-9

For Rent Miscellaneous.. 30

FOR RENT-Suite of offices in Allen building, 3rd floor, front. Inquire on premises. 12-10 FOR RENT—Business room in Gazette building. Inquire Gazette Office. tf

For Sale Houses

FOR QUICK SALE—A nice little home, one acre and a good five room frame house, barn, poultry house, coal house and fine water, located on paved pike four miles from Xenia and close to school. Priced to sell. Grieve and Harness, Allen bldg. 12-8

WHEN YOU ARE THINKING of building a home it will pay you to visit The Greene County Lumber Company and secure plans, estimates, etc. They will be glad to help you.

For Sale Farms

FARM 19 acres, near South Liasy terms. John Harbine, Building.

FOR SALE—Heating stove \$10 Kitchen Cabinet, \$15 Iron Bed, \$5 small kitch-on table, \$2. Call Fraver's. Bell phone 753W. Cit. 148 Black. 12-8 12-8 FOR SALE—Two Spotted Poland China male hogs, price right. W. B. Bryson. FOR SALE—Flat top office desk, size 28x50 inches, 309 East Main St. 12-8

LONG & MARSHALL, Real Estate Men. We sell or buy your farm properties. We will loan you money See us. No. 19 South Detroit St., Ga-zette building. Both phones. 4-1tf CHEAP LUMBER—We have a lot of very good cheap lumber suitable for repair jobs or small out buildings. Low price this week. The Greene County Lumber Co.

37 Money to Loan

pieces of furniture that you have no further use for a "For Sale Miscellaneous" ad. will find a buyer who would like to buy same. Telephone your ads to either phone 111.

LOANS ON EVERYTHING—Notes and bonds bought. Farms houses and lots for sale. John Harbine, Allen building. Telephones.

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE in neglecting small auto troubles. They make big ones. Try Baldner Motor Cc. Auction Sales ...

PUBLIC SALE—Dec. 19, at 10 a. m., at the residence of the late Leander Spahr, 5 miles west of Xenia on the Lower Bellbrook Pike, two horses, 5 Jersey milk cows, one male hog Big Type P. C., registered, 5 brood sows, 22 shoats at 65 lbs. Farming implements, 2 separators, buggies, 11 acres growing wheat, 500 bu. corn in crib, household goods and other articles too numerous to mention. R. R. Grieve, auctioneer.

ELLA E. BABB, Admx.

PUBLIC SALE—Dec. 15th at 10 a. m., at farm known as the Albert Hopping farm on the Federal pike, 7 miles east of Xenia, and 12 miles south of Cedarville. 12 head of horses, 10 head of milk cows, 31 head of hogs, 20 sheep, feed, harness, farm implements. Terms made known day of sale. Grieve & Webb, auctioneers, Raymond Ritenour, clerk Lunch on ground. Lunch on ground.

O. V. PEELLE. PUBLIC SALE—Dec, 14 at 11 a. m., at the farm of J. W. Huston, located 8 miles east of Xenia, four miles west of Jamestown, at New Jasper Station. 5 horses and mules, 7 head of cattle, 20 head of hogs, farming implements, harness, feed and many larger miscellaneous articles. Lunch on grounds. Mouk & Weikert, auctioneers, Tom C. Long, clerk.

MRS. CATHERINE HOCK

If you have anything to offer the thousands of Gazette-Republican daily readers, then it will pay you to use classified advertising. The rate is low and within the reach of everyone—only 1 cent a word. Bring your classified ad to the office or phone-either phone 111.

FOR SALE—Short horn male coming two years old, in June, Bell 4006-2.

12-9

FO RSALE—Eight hogs average 150 lbs. Cit. phone 4-832.

12-9

Farm Equipment

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FARMERS ATTENTION—The wise farmer will not wait until next year to have an auction sale of farm machinery and other farm equipment, he can easily sell same piece by piece at a better price, by inserting a for sale ad. under the heading "Farm Equipment" at the small cost of one cent a word. Come in and we will write your ad for you at The Gazette Office.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Osborn. State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon on December 31, 1921, for the purchase of bonds of the sald village, in the aggregate sum of \$2,500, dated the 20th day of December. 1921, payable in the following manner, to wit:

Bond, No. 1, December 20, 1922;
Bond No. 3, December 20, 1924;
Bond No. 4, December 20, 1925;
Bond No. 5, December 20, 1926.

Each of said bonds being in the sum of \$500, and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, issued for the purpose of purchasing a fire engine for said Village, and under and in accordance with a certain ordinance of the said village of Osborn. State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon on December 31, 1921, for the purchase of bonds of the said village, in the office of the Clerk of the purchase of bonds of the said village of Osborn. State of Obsorn. State of O

1-8,15,22.

Notice Of Appointment

Estate of Thomas H. Jackson, de-

ceased.

Geraldine E. Jackson has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Thomas H. Jackson late of Greene County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 29th day of November,

A. D. 1921. J. CARL MARSHALL
Probate Judge of said County
12-1-8-15.

Notice For Parole

Ferguson, 45114, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Division of Pardons and Paroles, by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on or after January 17, 1922.

W. I. BISHOP, Chief Clerk

Cattle-Supply, Light; market, steady, unchanged, Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 11000

head; market, steady, unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 3300 head; market, steady to 15c higher; prime heavy hogs, \$7.50@7.60, mediums \$8@8.15; heavy yorkers, \$8.15@ 825; light yorkers \$8.25@8.40; pigs, \$8.25@8.40; roughs, \$5.50@ 6; stags, \$4@4.50.

EAST BUFFALO

Cattle-Receipts. 400; market, slow; shipping steers, \$8@9; butcher grades, \$7.50@8.50; heifers, \$4.50@7.75; cows, \$2@5.75; bulls, \$3@5.25; milk cows and stringers,

Calves-Receipts, 200; markets, active; cull to choce, \$5.@13; Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 800 market, active; choice lambs, \$11.75 @12.50; cull to fair, \$7@11; yearlings, \$7@9.50. Sheep, \$2@6.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Dec. 8 .- Hogs-Receipts Hemphill.

45,000; market fairly active, uneven mostly steady to 15c lower; bulk \$6.60@6.85; top \$7.25; heavyweight \$6.50@6.75; medium weight \$6.60@6.85; light weight \$6.75@7.25; light lights \$7.10@7.35; heavy packing sows, smooth \$5.75@6.40; packing sows, rough \$5.50@5.90; pigs \$7.10@\$7.45

Cattle—Receipts 11.000; market strong to 25c higher; choice and prime \$9.25@11.00; medium and good \$6.50@9.75; sood and choice \$8.85@11.25; common and medium

\$5.15@8.85. Sheep-Receipts 18,000; market killing classes 25c higher; lambs (84 lbs. down) \$10.25@11.50; lambs, culls and common \$7.25@10.00; yearling wethers \$6.75@9.75; ewes \$3.75@6.00 ewes, culls and common \$2.00@3.50; feder lambs \$8.25@9.50.

OUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffeld Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in side and back; rheumatism, backache, Hogs—Receipts, 2400; market, kidney and bladder ailments; and slow; yorkers, \$8@825; mixed. Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome \$7.75@8; heavy,; \$7.25@7.50 and thoroughly cleansing cathartic roughs, \$6@6.25; stags, \$4@5. aches, and sluggish bowels. Sayre &

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Kidding a Sorchead



KENNEDY

Cuts Prices

BUTTERNUT WAFERS the cracker with that sweet nutty flavor, CONDENSED MILK

Silver Star flour, 12½ pounds49c

Old Reliable coffee, pound32c

Wilson, Carnation, Every Day and Value Brands.

Large Cans10c

Small cans6c

Silver Star flour, 241/2 pounds98c Fancy assorted cakes, pound25c New California prunes, pound15c Full head rice, 3 pounds25c Michigan navy beans, pound6c Red kidney beans14c Number One English walnuts39c Corn syrup, dark, ½ gallon19c Corn syrup, light, ½ gallon24c Sun Maid seedless raisins, 15 oz. pkg. 22c

West Main

BREAD Certified, Klean Maid and Potato Bread. Large loaves now10c One pound loaves now7c

ROLLED OATS Mother's Oats, box10c

Sunflower Oats, box10c Jello, all flavors, package10c Sugar corn, can10c

Royal Ann cherries, large can33c California peaches, sliced in syrup ... 29c California apricots, sliced in syrup ... 29c Hawaiian pineapple, sliced, can35c Post Toasties, box10c Shredded wheat, box14c Virginia Sweet pancake flour15c

STORES

East Main

Canvas gloves, 3 pairs29c

Gas Buggies-How some cars get a reputaion



SAY- I NEARLY FELL DEAD WHEN I SAW IT WAS A TOOSICKS WHY-THEY'RE LIKE A LOT OF TIN-NOTHING TO 'EM-

19 THAT .90! VE A FRIEND WHO'SE GONNA GET ONE -I'LL HAVE TO PUT HIM WISE-

DAN - LAY OFF THOSE TOOSICKS-I'VE HAD SEVERAL FRIENDS TELL ME THEY WERE THE CHEAPEST JUNK ON THE MARKET

THEY ARE EH! BLIEVE ME ILL STEER CLEAR OF THEM-MUCH OBLIGED FOR

TELLING ME

DID I BUY A TOOSICKS! I SHOULD SAY NOT-EVERYBODY WARNED ME THEY WERE THE WOAST LEMON I COULD PICK

YOU DON'T TELL ME-WELL !! I'M GLAD TO KNOW THAT-

WHAT ELSE YOU PICK-IT'S BOUND TO BE BETTERN A'TOOSICKS'- ITS THE DIGGEST BUNCH OF JUNK THAT WAS EVER PUT OVER-I HEARD- ETC-

LISTEN TO ME - NO MATTER

GOOD NIGHT-LISTEN TO



By Beci

HERE COMES MAGGIE

HOW - I'VE GOT TO GIT

IT GOES -

RID OF ME PIPE . SO OUT

"The chairman and workers, in the tale of the Anti-Tuberculosis Seals, deserve the highest praise for their work in the campaign," stated Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, chairman of the drive in the city, Wednesday.

"So far ,the results of the campaign in the stores and business nouses have been quite disappointing, but with the returns of the sale from the schools and county, the workers are hoping to near the goal," said Mrs. Meredith.

Further results of the sale of the seals by organizations and churches In the city, are being announced by Mrs. Meredith Saturday the women of the Baptist church under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Oliver Dice, reported \$37.50. The Xenia Womans' Music Club, had charge of the sale Monday, with Miss Margaret Steele, as chairman, who reported \$26.61 Tuesday, the women of the First Reformed Church were in charge of the sale ,the amount having not been reported so far. The women of the Catholic Church had charge of the sale Wednesday.

The splendid showing made by the pupils of the Catholic School is commended by Mrs. Meredith. Mrs H. L. Sayre, is chairman of the sale, among the school children and reports fine

The American Legion over the state is heartily co-operating with the seal drive. In a circular sent out by State Commander Charles L. Darlington, the support of the members is urged and many posts have a systematic method of selling the seals.

Post Commander, C. H. Denser has announced that the local post will purchase a number of the seals to be distributed among the members.

outfit into camp Tuesday night, by goals. defeating the Springfield Trargles, by a 37 to 29 score.

ginning to end, with the locals Legion Auxiliary, will make its defuroughout, the first half ending sextette as a preliminary. with a 17-11 score in favor of the Legion tossers. The locals were handicapped by the small floor but the Legion five played good basketball and their passwork dazzled the and summary:

Harris C Hagan ments of fire-scarred timber rescued Smith L G..... Schaffer from ruins of the old building. The Watkins R G...... Green mayor's pair is of butternut wains.

Substitutions: Xenia-Hill for coating with walnut weather strip Watkins; Springfield; Norris for as a base.

BRINGING UP FATHER

THERE IS

BY GOLLY - IT'S A SHAME .

MAGGIE WON'T LET ME

THE HOUSE

NO PLEASURE

SMOKE ME PIPE AROUND

Registereed U. S. Patent Office.

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COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Clifton K-P Oyster Supper and dance. South Side W C. T. U. Amer. Ins. Union. W. R. C. Xenia-D. of A. Imperiai Ord. Red Men.

RIDAY—
Clifton Pres. Ladies Aid. Social.
Nenia W. C. T. U., Miss Thomas.
Frat. Order. Eagles.
S. of V.
Lad. of Macc.

SATURDAY 1st M. E. Ladies Aid Market.

son 5, Lewis 7, Harris 3, Hill 2, turbing sight. fer 3, Green 4, Norris 1. Foul gouls phide, which is the result of the Silver may also be closed by place. Botkins of Denison.

MAYOR AND DUFFY HAVE SOUVENIRS OF CITY HALL

Columbus, Dec. 8 .- Mayor Thomas

Clark county cage team. The lineup and Service Director Duffy at least monia is not used in the wash-water or two of ammonia has been added, will have something by which to re- the article will tarnish again very rinse, then dry well. The result by Xenia (37) Springfield (29) member the old City Hall.

AndersonL F..... Buckner Yesterday they proudly exhibited ewis Pearl sets of candlesticks made from frag-soluble in ammonia, which has form-wives prefer this method to any oth is so. What I cannot understand, ments of fire-scarred timber rescued ed when the salt was placed on the er.

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CLEAN?

niture in this one respect; it had bet- being by friction such as we get by ter be put away if the owner hasn't applying powders or pastes sold for

Lewis 2. Harris 1, Norris 3. Referee union of silver with sulphur. Sul-Botkins of Denison.

The Tuesday night victory made the air where either coal or coal gas

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the tarnish.

DO YOU KEEP YOUR SILVER silver, remains on the silver unless dissolved by the ammonia —and is quickly acted upon again by sulphur, tarnish resulting.

Silverware is like mahogany fur-ver may be cleaned, the most common Schaffer, Norris for Buckner, Buckner for Norris. Field goals, AnderDull or tarnished silver is a most disthe many excellent polishes of this sort on choose one which is not coarse-grain-

Another way is to place the silver is not as widely known, the housewife measured, and the silver ready to put leading the scoring procession but with a game with a Springfield is mystified concerning the cause of into the pan as soon as the salt and soda have been added to the water Silver sulphide is insoluble in water, (there will be a strange efferso ordinary washing will have no ef- vescense for a few minutes and the fect upon it. If, however, the discolora silver must be in at that time). Aftion is rubbed with common table salt ter cleaning in this way put the silver and then washed in ammonia water, into another pan, of the stove, filled the tarnish will disappear. If am- with hot, soapy water to which a drop quickly; the reason for this is the sil- this method, too, will be a clean but lieve it." ver chloride, a whitish compound lusterless silver—but many house-

THE NEW GENERATION

By Jane Phelps

The day after Margaret's return from New Haven Joan had dinner don't now, not like I did before he with her. They had a very gay meal, Margaret relating all she had done while away, telling of Ted's popularity with the girls and so on. Af- married once." ter dinner they went into Margaret's room to continue their chat. It was often marry more than once. I am raining hard and she had persuaded surprised that a girl as board minded Joan to remain all night.

swered, and as she talked her eyes circumstances I don't see your viewmet Joan's. The girl knew from the point at all." conversation that it was Craig Forrester talking, and her eyes took on I know what you mean about people many ways, was one of her greatest the sombre look they always did marrying several times—on with a attractions, and one of the most apwhen she thought of her mother's new husband before the old has had when she thought of her mother's time to get clear of the door-step, friendship for him.

Margaret talked but a few moments yet the evening was spoiled-or so Joan thought as her mood changed.. Margaret realized it, and flushed. Then feeling the dart of the girl's quick disapprobation she stepped before the mirror pretending to rearrange her hair.

Joan laughed a bit harshly. "Can't let you alone, can he, mother?" she asked, then arose and case and her gloves together. She put est I do, Mumsey! Yet I can't give Margaret Margaret on her hat and arranged it and her in.

hair with quick definite gestures. "I suppose I'm a rotter about For- Joan's arm.
"I suppose I'm a rotter about For- Joan's arm.
"I understand in a way how you "I understand in a way how you rester, but I can't help it! I've tried,

JOAN PLANS FOR THE FUTURE | Margaret quietly took gloves, bag, are my mother. Then you would be his

brought me home that night I was so she had written and the one she had frightened in the park. But I do dislike the thoughts that he wants to marry you. He knows you have been cherries and like written and the one she had in mind. Later Hannah brought in a big plate of cookies and a glass pitch er of lemonade with gleaming red

"Nowadays women and men also as you are in most things should feel as you do on that subject. I The telephone jangled Margaret an- might, were I divorced, but under the

> "You would if you were me, and I "You would if you were me, and I were nine years old instead of 19. you. It isn't decent, really it isn't! Joan's absolute refusal to grow up in time to get clear of the door-step, and I expect I am a sort of a crank on the subject. But I think it is better for a woman to live with a man she really loves, and stick to him through everything than to be mar- good-I've eaten about a dozen!" Joan ried to three or four."

promised you I would not so long as Mumsie, not only will you have to you are unwilling. Why do we discuss come and live with me, but Hannah Because I feel such a rotter to

Margaret put a loving hand on

too, although I can't expect you to be- feel, Dear, but not entirely. It could

and cigarette case from Joan and laid them on the dressing table.

"I don't dislike him, anyway I changing the subject she urged Joan to talk of her work, the last article

cherries, and slices of lemon cut paper thin, as Joan loved it, floating among the ice.

things, although her interest in the life about her was so intense. She sat crosslegged on the big divan and munched cookies, drank lemonade, and fished for the cherries with the hatpin for all the world as if she

"Um-um-but these cookies are said as she laid the empty plate on the table and rang for Hannah. "H "I have told Craig Forrester I the table and rang for Hannah. "He would not marry him I have also I ever should be so silly as to marry, will have to come too.

I should want my children to have Margaret laughed merrily, and as

Hannah looked curiously at her she explained:

"Joan says she wants her children to eat your cookies Hannah!" feel, Dear, but not entirely. It could never make any difference as far as had no doubt that Miss Joan would marry sometime"

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